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Where there's smoke

Red Umbrella Inn owner Ziad Halasah stands looking at a vehicle fire in the parking lot across from the inn July 8 before firefighters arrived on scene. See the full story on page 3.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Poverty rates 'shocking, not surprising'

HIGHLANDER INVESTIGATES

By Mike Baker

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge district health unit (HKPR) has pegged the living wage for the region at \$20.60 per hour in a recent report addressing local

food insecurity and poverty – though Joli Scheidler-Benns of the City of Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Poverty Reduction Roundtable believes that number is “way, way off.”

Each year, the health unit updates its statistics on incomes and the cost of food and rent in Kawartha Lakes, Haliburton County,

and Northumberland County – providing a snapshot of how, and where, people are struggling.

A key component of the study is monitoring food affordability and accessibility using the provincial nutritious food basket (NFB) tool. The health unit says the cost of the NFB across HKPR helps show the link between

healthy eating and family income in the area.

It also looks at average monthly rents using rental listings from online marketplaces and newspapers. In its report, HKPR says anyone spending more than 30 per cent of their income on accommodation is likely living in poverty.

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Government, community leaders must do more

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It considered various scenarios – at the top end, a family of four with a median monthly income of \$9,290 were found to spend 26 per cent of their income on rent (\$2,391 for a three-bedroom) and 13 per cent on NFB foods (\$1,184), leaving \$5,715 for other basic needs. This demographic was the only one in the report to be above the poverty line.

A family of four with minimum wage earners brings in \$4,166 monthly – spending 57 per cent on rent and 28 per cent on NFB, leaving \$591. A senior living on old age security takes in \$1,996 monthly and spends 73 per cent on rent (\$1,451 for a one-bedroom) and 15 per cent on NFB (\$307 for a single person), giving them \$238 for other essentials.

At the lowest end of the scale, a single person living on Ontario Works receives a maximum monthly income of \$868. With average one-bedroom rentals at \$1,451, or 167 per cent of an OW recipient's income, and NFB costs taking another 49 per cent, they're already \$1,008 in the hole before accounting for any other cost.

"People are really struggling," Scheidler-Benns said. "When you factor in the cost of rentals alone, if you can even find one, our lowest earners and people enrolled in programs like OW and ODSP just don't have a chance."

In its report, the health unit stated 12.9 per cent of County households are considered low-income. The poverty roundtable, in a 2021 release, estimated that number at closer to 17.9 per cent.

Scheidler-Benns believes the situation today is even more challenging.

"My guess is the numbers have increased.

Part of the challenge with statistics is the numbers are usually around 15 months out of date by the time they're released. Prices have gone up drastically since then, for pretty much everything – food, housing, fuel, heating... those on fixed incomes are trapped."

There hasn't been an increase to OW rates since 2018. Those on ODSP saw marginal increases – five per cent in September 2022 and 6.5 per cent in July 2023, but the maximum people receive through that program is \$1,308 per month – which doesn't even cover the cost of a rental today.

Lived experience

Forty-year-old Haliburton resident Angie Wilson has been living on ODSP for much of her adult life. Born in British Columbia, but raised in the Highlands, Wilson moved back to the County in 2013, after a few years in Barrie. She needed somewhere more affordable to raise her three children.

She was comfortable for a few years, but around 2017 - when cost of living started to increase - the struggle set in. With the walls closing in, Wilson found salvation through Places for People - a County-based non-profit committed to providing affordable housing to those in need.

Wilson was given a three-bedroom apartment in Haliburton village at a reduced rate of \$906 per month.

"I would have been screwed without Places for People. They have saved my life more than once. I would have lost my kids multiple times over if they didn't step in when they did," Wilson said.

Two of her children have since come of age and moved out - drastically changing



Angie Wilson, Fay Martin, Places for People vice president, and Belle at Wilson's residence in Haliburton. Photo by Mike Baker.

Wilson's income. She receives money from ODSP and child support for her 15-year-old daughter, but with costs rapidly rising over the past 18 months, and Wilson's monthly intake dropping by around \$1,000, she said she's struggling to keep her, and her daughter's head above water.

She recently took a roommate, her uncle, and while that's provided some respite - helping to cover the cost of basic necessities - Wilson said she feels trapped.

"The depressing, hopeless thing for me

is I know there's no future. I don't have anything to look forward to. Once my youngest daughter gets older I don't know what I'm going to do," Wilson said - noting her only income will be her monthly ODSP cheque.

"I still have those costs, because you're always going to help your kids as much as you can. But I'll be spending more than half my income on rent. And I'm one of the lucky ones, already living in subsidized housing."

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Services stretched

Janine Mitchell, manager, human services with the City of Kawartha Lakes – which delivers social services to County residents – said, as of Sept. 2023, her department is assisting 255 people from the County on OW.

They also support low-income working households. The minimum wage in Ontario is currently \$16.55 per hour. In a recent report to CKL council, Mitchell said single workers, or single worker families, working full-time on minimum wage bring in \$30,121 annually. Using the health unit's \$20.60 living wage, full-time workers would bring in \$37,492.

"The idea when minimum wage was first introduced was that one parent heading off to work could comfortably cover a household's costs – that's just not possible anymore," Mitchell said.

The demand for social housing is greater than it's ever been. The Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Housing Corporation is responsible for managing the local program. Aaron Mulcaster, program supervisor, said there are 429 households on the waitlist for community housing in the County.

He said 101 households have been on the waitlist less than a year. "A few" have been waiting 10 years or more.

Mulcaster said KLH has found housing for 27 County families since Jan. 1, 2023.

With costs rising across the board, more people than ever before are turning to food banks for support. Jean Munroe, executive

director of the Minden Community Food Centre, said demand for service increased 27 per cent in 2022 and 35 per cent in 2023. It's been a similar story through the first half of 2024, she said.

Barbara, who asked that her last name not be published, said she's been relying on the Minden food bank for years. Also living on ODSP, Barbara said around half of her monthly income goes towards rent. After heat, hydro and other necessities she said that leaves her with next to nothing for groceries.

"Nobody wants to go to the food bank, we go there because we have to. I'd starve if it wasn't for them," Barbara said. "It's not a nice way to live - I don't have much, don't get to do much. It's just survival at this point."

The Central Food Network, which operates food banks in Cardiff and Wilberforce, reported a 37 per cent increase in demand across the two sites in 2023.

Tina Jackson, CFN executive director, fears people are struggling more than ever before - estimating a similar, if not greater, demand through the first half of 2024.

Judy MacDuff, manager of the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton, said demand increased about 28 per cent in 2022 and 31 per cent in 2023. With a similar increase likely for 2024, the Haliburton facility will be serving double the number of clients it did in 2021.

The children

The health unit estimates 25 per cent of children in the Highlands are living in poverty. Marg Cox, executive director of



Marg Cox of Point in Time says more people are struggling than ever before. *File.*

Point in Time, said that number is shocking but not surprising.

"I would say we deal with it every day – whether it's a young child, youth, or older teenager. We're trying to help them as much as we can," Cox said.

Point in Time has partnered with Haliburton Foodland to collect food donations it can pass on to families in need. It also receives frozen meals from SIRCH Community Services. Occasionally, Cox said they'll use cash or gift cards to buy food for people in a real crunch.

She estimates they're assisting between 150 and 200 people per month.

Cox believes most service providers are already doing everything they can

to help people. Real change, she says, needs to come from the different levels of government.

"The gap between the haves and have nots continues to widen... this is Canada we're living in. It's not supposed to be a place where people go hungry. And we know that people are," Cox said. "I remember there being a campaign years ago, groups talking about ending poverty by the year 2000. I think we're further away from that than ever before."

"It takes governments and community leaders making it a priority to come together and really figure out, together, how to deal with this issue. That hasn't really happened yet," Cox added.

Firefighters prevent vehicle blaze from spreading

By Lisa Gervais

Red Umbrella Inn owner Ziad Halasah was working in the office July 8 when he noticed one of his staff fly past in a vehicle. He was a bit surprised by the speed so went out to see what was going on.

The sight of a truck used for plowing engulfed in flames was naturally "unexpected" as was the plume of black smoke pouring into the air.

The fire, in the parking lot across from the inn, was also a worry as they store a lot of items in the area for people, including ice racing cars, and sailboats. Guests also use

the lot to park their cars. There was a fence and home just to the north of the blaze on a hot day with wind.

A call was placed to 9-1-1 while inn staff tried their best to extinguish the truck and move items, including a large house trailer, out of the line of fire.

The first fire crew arrived from Algonquin Highlands, quickly followed by crews from Dysart and Minden Hills.

Minden Hills fire chief Don Kruger said the original call went to Algonquin Highlands and Dysart, with Minden getting its page around 2:30 p.m. Minden was out

on another call for a vehicle in the ditch at the time.

"All three fire departments were on scene at one point," he said.

"I guess the owner of the Red Umbrella Inn had somebody moving a plow truck out of the field," Kruger said the person saw smoke in the cab, "and the vehicle went up in flames."

He said flames were spreading through the grass; a snowmobile in the bush went up; and they were moving towards the house and trailer, along with other items.

"Fortunately, the fire crews were able to

get there quick enough and prevent it from spreading beyond the vehicle and the little bit of grass there," he said. "There was the potential for it to be much more than it was, fortunately, it was just a run-of-the-mill vehicle fire." He confirmed there were no injuries. He estimated about 20 volunteer firefighters attended.

But it was far from ordinary for Halasah, who expressed relief no one was hurt and thanked volunteer firefighters for getting the situation under control quickly.

"I'm grateful to these people for what they do," he said.



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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON NEWS

Physician recruitment update

The County is making some changes to its physician recruitment guidelines, in the hopes of improving its chances of getting doctors.

For example, a doctor can now commit to two years, rather than four. There will also be more flexibility in how they receive their \$75,000 in incentives. A new addition is a \$15,000 relocation reimbursement for medical students.

Further, the County will be joining an Eastern Ontario physician recruitment alliance.

Physician recruitment coordinator Wendy Welch said in a written report, “the goal of the partnership will be to pool resources and put smaller communities on the radar of international prospects who want to relocate to Ontario, while remaining affordable for our respective recruitment programs.” Currently there are 13 participating members. The cost is \$500 for the remainder of 2024. Beyond 2024, it would be an annual fee of \$5,000.

The County has also renewed a lease for one of the properties it uses to house doctors.

Some councillors also requested that the County consider recruiting for nurse

practitioners and other healthcare workers. Staff will report back on the feasibility and what other places are doing.

Coun. Walt McKechnie said he was fine with what was being presented but felt the federal and provincial governments were wasting money and as a result, “our healthcare system’s gone downhill pretty quickly here in the last number of years... I really think it’s time they take a hard look at this. Our healthcare system needs a boost, and they have to get in the game here. Quit wasting our money on stupid things.”

New County maps on way

Manager of tourism, Angelica, told council her department was notified by the province it had been successful in receiving a rural economic development (RED) grant.

She said the project will include the creation of four County maps placed throughout the Highlands.

Thirty per cent of the project’s funding, or \$3,500, is coming from the province.

Ingram said staff will work with the member municipalities to coordinate the placement and locations of the maps.

Ingram added the department has been working on a number of activities and programs to take place throughout summer

and fall to mark the County’s 150th anniversary.

“Some of the plans taking place include historical displays at the museums, activities at the library branches, the distribution of Haliburton County 150 branded items including tote bags, clothing, etc., photo contests, and a community photo booth,” she said.

She added they are talking to community partners, such as Haliburton BIA, visitor information centres, library branches, the local Rotary clubs, Curve Lake, etc. “creating a high level of collaboration to celebrate this anniversary.”

Well water testing to continue

At the meeting, a letter was tabled from deputy premier and minister of health Sylvia Jones about private well water testing.

In it, she says she wanted to address a concern raised by some municipalities, arising from the Auditor General’s recommendations about Ontario’s public health laboratories.

“There are thousands of residents across rural Ontario that get their well water tested. Growing up, I have relied on well water and know the importance of testing,” she said.

“As I have said in the legislature multiple



Haliburton County manager of tourism Angelica Ingram. *File.*

times, we have not made any changes to the testing of private drinking water samples. These services continue to be performed at Public Health Ontario’s laboratory sites, free of charge. That will not change.” (*County of Haliburton news compiled by Lisa Gervais*).

AROUND THE COUNTY NEWS

No strike at Highlands East

Pending a successful ratification vote by union members and council, it’s business as usual at Highlands East.

The municipality and CUPE 4416 reached an agreement July 4, according to both parties.

Eric Bell, on behalf of CUPE, said, “I can confirm that the local did reach an agreement with the employer last night. There are no further details at this time, and

the agreement is subject to ratification by the membership.

Since an agreement was reached prior to the strike deadline, a strike situation has been avoided.”

Township CAO and treasurer, Brittany McCaw added, “the municipality and the union made best efforts and were able to reach a tentative agreement on July 4, which is subject to ratification by employees and council.

It will be business as usual until the ratification meetings.

Woman saved from raging whitewater

On July 4, at approximately 1 p.m., Haliburton Highlands OPP, Minden Hills fire department and Haliburton EMS responded to a 9-1-1 call placed by a retired police officer. The caller, who was on scene, was informed of a person who had fallen into the water at Minden Wild Water Preserve and was swept away by the current.

Police said, “information had been

provided by witnesses that an adult woman had gone into the water accidentally and was not wearing a life jacket.” OPP, fire and EMS arrived on scene shortly after, and the individual was located by an off-duty firefighter who was kayaking nearby and was able to bring them safely to shore.

The victim was transported to a medical facility for treatment of minor injuries.

OPP reminded outdoor enthusiasts to be diligent about safety whether on land or water. Always wear a personal floatation device or life jacket, never swim alone, know your limits and stay within them.

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- The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is pleased to welcome back artist Michèle Karch-Ackerman with her new exhibit *Flower Orphanage*. The exhibit is on display until August 17. The Gallery is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm. Visit the online calendar for more info.
- The Minden Hills Museum, Heritage Village and Nature's Place are open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am – 4 pm. Join us for daily tours and drop-in programs including: *Old-Fashioned Laundry Day* on Wed. July 11 at 11 am, *Toddler Discovery Zone* on Friday, July 12 from 10 am – 12 pm and *Crocheting a Square* on Saturday, July 13 at 11 am. Visit our website for a full list of daily programs.
- Join us for our Community Heritage Series: *Railroad Days in Haliburton County* presented by local author Janet Trull, on Thursday, July 11 at 5 pm. Visit the online calendar for more info.

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- July 25 – Regular Council Meeting
- August 8 – Regular Council Meeting

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Haliburton LCBO employees have been picketing in front of the Highland Street store since July 5. Photo by Mike Baker.

LCBO workers striking, stores closed

By Mike Baker

Rather than be ticked off they couldn't pick up their favourite bottle of liquor from the Haliburton LCBO, several would-be customers hammered their car horn and belted messages of support for staff walking the picket line along Highland Street July 5.

Last Friday was the first day on strike for Ontario liquor store employees, with more than 9,000 workers walking off the job following a breakdown in negotiations between the LCBO and Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU).

Guy Alaimo, manager of the Haliburton LCBO, said it's the first time liquor store employees have been on strike in Ontario.

"The issue is a lot more than just wages – yes, money is a part of it, but the biggest issue for me and most of my employees is job security," Alaimo told *The Highlander*.

He estimates around 70 per cent of the

LCBO workforce are casual employees, who aren't guaranteed hours and rarely receive benefits. He noted these workers only qualify for benefits after working at least 6,000 hours, which Alaimo estimated would take five or six years.

The latest offer, rejected by employees July 4, leading to the strike action, was for employees to receive a 2.5 per cent wage increase and LCBO to make an additional five per cent of workers full-time.

"Right now, 30 per cent of the workforce is full-time. They're offering to bump that up to 35 per cent, but we want more than that," Alaimo said. "The wage increase we're asking for isn't huge – we just want them to meet us on inflation, meet us somewhere fair."

While Alaimo didn't share how much workers were hoping to get, he pegged inflation and increase in cost of living at around seven per cent.

The Haliburton store typically has between

eight and 10 active employees – four of them full-time, including Alaimo. He's worked there for 10 years and considers himself one of the lucky ones.

"I started as a fixed-term employee, then went casual and became full-time very fast. In most areas in and around the city, you can become full-time working at LCBO after seven or eight years. It's different here. In these small towns, to get a full-time position with benefits, I know some ladies who took 20 or 25 years to get that," he said.

The strike is set to run until July 19, but Alaimo said stores will reopen earlier if an agreement is reached. With staff earning \$50 per day on the picket line – much less than their usual take home – the local manager hopes the standoff won't stretch into a second week.

It's going to take some concession from the Ontario Government, though. One of the major sticking points in negotiations thus far has centred on the proposed expansion

of alcohol sales in grocery stores and other outlets. While beer and wine has been readily accessible for several years, there has been talk of making liquor and ready-to-drink cocktails available too.

Alaimo feels that would be a mistake.

"Right now, about \$2.5 billion per year goes right back to the Ontarian people as a dividend from the LCBO. If we move further and further into the privatization of alcohol sales, that money will be gone. It'll go into the pockets of big business," Alaimo said. "The system we have now is great. There's no reason for change."

All 680 LCBO stores in Ontario – including ones across the County – remained closed as of press time, though free home delivery is available. If the strike lasts longer than two weeks, LCBO says it will open 32 stores three days a week, from Friday to Sunday, with limited hours – though it has not disclosed locations.

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MINDEN HILLS NEWS

Cell tower

Rogers is proposing a wireless communications site at 1671 Claude Brown Rd.

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Rogers spokesman Eric Belchamber said, "this project is part of the EORN cell gap project and will provide meaningful service improvements in areas of the province that otherwise would not meet the business case to fund and install a new wireless telecommunications tower in this area."

They were seeking a statement of concurrence from the township at a June 13 meeting.

It said it advised 11 property owners within the required 342.7 metre radius. It said it had feedback, including questions about construction timelines, access to the site, possible use of a tower that looks like a tree, and support for the project. Belchamber said one public member suggested an alternative site.

However, he said, "Rogers feels that the proposed site is well-located to provide improved wireless voice and data services in the targeted area. The proposed site is also situated and designed to have minimal impact on surrounding land uses."

Extra roadworks

Coming under budget for roadworks, director of public works, Mike Timmins, suggested extending surface treatment of the two roads

that contractors are now working on.

The extra money came about when council decided it was going to be too costly to do Davis Lake Road this year.

He suggested that with equipment already on the ground, they could extend Soyers Lake Road all the way to Grace Road, essentially completing the entire stretch. The other change would see Blairhampton done to Duck Lake Road.

Council set an upset limit of a total of \$1.1 million for both roads.

It was not unanimous, with councillors Ivan Ingram and Bob Sisson voting against.

Cemetery care

Council approved the tender for cemetery lawn care and maintenance to Ecoscapes for \$31,500.

Director of community services, Candace McGuigan, said the township needed to secure immediate services as the season is well underway. The work is for 12 Mile, Minden Hills, Bethel, Gelert and Milburn cemeteries.

Councillors directed staff to see if the service could be done internally. McGuigan said it might be a good future solution, but would not be in place for this summer and fall.

She noted her department is already short-staffed. Shifting them to cemeteries would impact parks, trails, supports for events and arena services, she said. McGuigan added they would need to follow a process with the union. As a result, onboarding of staff could



Contractors will take care of Minden cemeteries this year, including this one at Twelve Mile.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

take three to four weeks. Hiring a contractor means going over budget by nearly \$13,000, coming out of surplus funds.

Coun. Ivan Ingram said he still had concerns with contracting out the service. He couldn't understand why another township employee, outside of community services, could not do the work.

CAO Cynthia Fletcher said they were understaffed and it would simply stretch resources, causing problems elsewhere.

Coun. Pam Sayne said there would be more options next year, but for now she is pleased the bidders were local companies. (*Minden Hills news compiled by Lisa Gervais.*)



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Minden urgent care clinic turns one, new manager at helm

By Lisa Gervais

As the Minden Urgent Care Clinic continues into its second year of operation, there is a new executive director at the helm.

Cinnamon Tousignant has replaced Marina Hodson as the head of the team that is now running the local clinic seven days a week out of the former Minden emergency department.

The clinic first opened its doors for weekends on June 30, 2023. It is now open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is a dedicated registered practical nurse (RPN), nurse practitioner (NP), and administrative support person during the week. On the weekends, casuals fill the shifts.

"Generally speaking, we're very consistently staffed, even despite there being a human resource crisis in healthcare,"

Tousignant said July 8. She attributed it to staff being local, "fairly" local, or who were involved in the beginning.

"They're just really committed. They love being up here. They love the community. They want to provide healthcare services. There's a lot of personal values and ethics that tend to come into play, so people like being a part of the community in which they live," Tousignant said.

While they trialed an additional virtual care component in June, the part-time NP offering the service has left for another job. It is on hiatus, although Tousignant is hopeful a potential hire may join the clinic in the fall to resume virtual care days. For now, they essentially remain one NP short for three days of the week as per their funding. But Tousignant said they were happy to do the groundwork on the position as the virtual care, "is an excellent back up and can boost capacity." While the NP was available Tuesdays, Wednesday and Thursdays, the clinic did not have to turn anybody away due to capacity and Tousignant said people were "satisfied" with the virtual offering.

"There are still a lot of things they can address virtually but you can't suture somebody," she said.

The clinic has registered more than 7,000 patient visits in its first year of operation. Tousignant said with three designated staff weekdays and casuals on weekends, they are capable of seeing 25 patients a day, 364 days of the year. That said, they had 35 on July 6.

At 25 a day for all but one day of the year,



Cinnamon Tousignant is the new executive director of Kawartha North Family Health Team. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

that equates to 9,100 visits in a full calendar year.

"That is what we're likely looking at to accomplish," Tousignant said, adding it is definitely taking pressure off the Haliburton hospital ER department. They only redirected 15 patients there in the last year after being assessed at the clinic. She attributes that in part to good education about what the clinic does.

"An urgent care is different than a walk-in. There's quite a bit more we can do than a walk-in."

Haliburton Highlands Health Services president and CEO Veronica Nelson told attendees at a recent AGM, the number of emergency department visits there dropped 29 per cent, down to 17,480 in 2023/24, from 24,701 the previous year, with 4,479 urgent care clinic visits in HHHS' fiscal year.

Tousignant added they also see a lot of people who do not have primary care providers. "We are an urgent care but the reality is we're also primary care for a lot of people. And that is actually where the virtual care room was very helpful. Because someone coming in for a prescription

renewal, in and out with virtual care. We have to triage and prioritize through the urgent care, and you can easily sit there for three or four hours waiting just for a prescription. That's a lot."

Taking over the ED post effective April 1 this year, Tousignant is aware of the history of the Minden ER being shuttered on June 1, 2023 with just six weeks' notice.

"I definitely recognize there are a lot of emotional connections to what happened here. I can understand people being upset that they're losing their emergency room. I understand from the funding and HR perspective why it happened, but that doesn't negate how uncomfortable it made people not to have an emergency room department, valid, valid concerns," she said.

Tousignant has been with KNFHT for 15 years. Prior to that, she was with the Canadian Mental Health Association. She took a break from management but says she is enjoying being back. Hodson has remained in a part-time capacity as finance and human resources manager.

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PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Vern Therien sent in this sunset photo.

NATURE'S CALLING

Know your outdoor plants

The school year has finished, the summer holidays are upon us, and the kids want things to do. It's an excellent time for them to enjoy the outdoors and experience what nature has given us. There are so many plants in our backyards that you can teach your kids about. Children and adults need to be able to identify plants because some can be harmful. Did you know that in nature, if you find a harmful plant, a plant that counteracts it is nearby? Isn't that amazing? Let's start with a few plants that are non-harmful and have many benefits. Calendula, also known as marigolds. This plant has potent anti-inflammatory actions. People use it in creams and ointments to soothe burns, cuts, and insect bites. You can also make this into tea as well to help treat ulcers and heartburn. These are just a few

fantastic things this plant can do. Next, we have St. John's Wort, a perennial plant with cheerful yellow flowers. The primary active components include hypericin, hyperforin, and flavonoids, which can contribute to antidepressant and mood-stabilizing effects. You can make it into a tea or tincture. It also has antiviral and antibacterial properties. This could be made into a salve, which would help treat infections that affect the skin. The last helpful plant is the Plantain Leaf. This plant is known for its anti-inflammatory and antimicrobial properties. The leaves contain allantoin, a compound known for promoting cell growth and tissue repair. I have made salve from Plantain leaves, which, when applied, can help reduce inflammation, prevent infection, and speed

LETTERS

Keeping Minden stagnant

Dear editor,

Sheesh! Can council not let anything good happen in town?

From poo-pooing the plans for the Rockcliffe in town (let the eyesore continue) to squashing Boshkung's plans for a July 6 street closure to celebrate their 10th anniversary - it seems council wants the town to stay stagnant.

Oh, sure they came up with an alternate plan for Boshkung - use the cruddy pothole-filled road next door. It'll be just like Water Street. No, it's not - the river through town is what makes Minden unique and it doesn't run down St. Germaine Street.

Just like they kiboshed plans for a new Rockcliffe in town, they have kiboshed the Boshkung anniversary celebrations.

We still popped in on July 6 to patronize our favourite local haunt but council needs to get their heads out of [the sand] and help the town move forward.

Next municipal election, I hope there are younger, aspiring candidates who can get Minden 'with the times,' that's who will get my vote.

Cheers to Boshkung.

Liane Carruthers
Minden

(Editor's note: Owners of the Rockcliffe were outbid on the property adjacent to the Minden site, which is part of the reason they did not proceed with the project).

Still questions about ER closure

Dear editor,

In an article in the July 3 Minden Times, Irene Odell states that there was a very high risk of both Minden and Haliburton ERs being closed without warning and that Minden could not have remained open if Haliburton had closed.

Minden ER had a core group of dedicated, highly-qualified ER doctors for many years,

who recruited other highly-qualified doctors to keep our ER going. They would gladly have continued to do so. Instead, despite their years of dedication, they, too, were terminated with no real explanation.

A shortage of nurses was used as an excuse but there were qualified nurses who had applied and whose applications were not even acknowledged. It's interesting that they were able to hire so many nurses after the closure.

We all need a detailed explanation, of Ms. Odell's statements, with proof, about the closure of Minden's ER, including the reason for the ridiculously short timeline.

Pat Brezina
Minden

Human of Haliburton Highlands an 'angel'

Dear editor,

Re. Finding 'her people' in Minden (July 4 Highlander).

Well, Julie (Hotte) certainly found me. I first met her at the post office in Minden. She asked me if I needed help. She handed her arm to get me where I needed to be.

If you look into Julie's eyes, you see the eyes of an angel. She told me, "if you need help, anything, please call me."

I met her several times after that, and we talked about necklaces. "Oh, Julie, I got that one I really like, but it broke at the chain closing in the back." Whatever she undertakes, she puts her everything into it, just to help people.

So, of course, she fixed it. What a joy. I can wear it again. Unfortunately, it broke again at the fastener. I was distraught and did not dare ask her again. But the necklace had something else in mind. "Please give it back to Julie." She fixed it again.

There you have it. Julie loves people, animals and birds.

Ria Groot
Minden



By Toni Cooper

stem of Jewelweed and apply it to the irritated skin, this will soothe it.

The last one is Poison Ivy; touching this plant causes itching to start, followed by a red rash that turns into blisters. These symptoms can take a few hours to several days to emerge. However, Jewelweed can help counteract the effects. Crush up some Jewelweed and apply it to the affected area. Plantain leaves have also been found to help soothe the affected area. You can rub the leaves over the area or use a salve. Wash the area with dish soap first, then apply the salve.

I hope some of you will find this useful. Remember to get outdoors and explore what nature has given us.

Barclay: 'not heavy lifting' coming to Minden

By Lisa Gervais

On the phone from Prince Edward County, Linwood Barclay is asked for his advice to Haliburton County authors, other than his standard read and write.

"When you show what you've written to your mom, or your husband, and they say 'it's wonderful', don't believe them. Because what else can they say? What are they going to tell you? 'This needs work'," the author of 24 novels and counting shares.

"It's tough, but if doing it gives you pleasure - and your dream isn't necessarily to hit the *Globe and Mail* bestseller list - but you find it's relaxing, or it allows you to work things through, just keep doing it. But being able to make a living in this kind of business is rare."

Barclay is one of those rare novelists, and the former journalist with the *Toronto Star* and *Peterborough Examiner* is coming to Minden July 13.

He gets lots of event requests and gets to pick and choose which he attends. He selected Minden as it's close to his "old stomping grounds," living for years just south of Bobcaygeon. His family owned Green Acres, a cottage rental and trailer park on the west side of Pigeon Lake.

"This is not heavy lifting to come up and do this," he said.

He shared how his dad died when he was 16 and he largely ran the business. He spent hours cutting grass, his imagination running amok. "I would sit on my John Deere riding mower imagining stories and I think that is what has stayed with me... that kid was writing. I was cranking out stories like crazy from about Grade 6 on."

Briefly turning to his latest offering, *I Will Ruin You*, Barclay is asked about resonating with the main character, Richard.

"Probably there is a little bit of me in all

of the main characters," he replies. "These main characters are in no way equipped to deal with the kind of people they're going to come up against. They have regular jobs. They're not ex-Navy Seals, spies or cops. They're teachers, small-town newspaper reporters, used car salesmen because that's the kind of people I know, who I hang out with. I always say, 'what would it be like for people like us brought up against some pretty bad business?'"

He is asked about anxiety - something he references in his characters. "I'm a great worrier. About small things and big things," he says.

Quoting Martin Luther King's "the arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends towards justice," he adds, "I'm starting to think it doesn't look that way to me and so it's easy to become very discouraged. It's hard to find any kind of silver linings these days. There seems to be a celebration of ignorance lately and a rejection of actual facts. It worries me a great deal."

Does writing fiction allow for an escape? Not really, he says, rather sometimes prickly subjects find their way into his books. For example, there is a theme in *I Will Ruin You* where parents question the appropriateness of a book that English teacher Richard is having his students read. Barclay is no fan of banning books. "If you have an axe to grind, you can still do it in the context of a thriller."

He said he sometimes gets feedback from readers who do not want this opinionated content, and offers sardonically, "and my thinking is, that's why we become writers, to keep our thoughts to ourselves."

So, why is he continuing to do this - with novels 25 and 26 coming out next year?

"You can't imagine not doing it. What are you going to do? Sit around, watch TV and have this great idea for a book and not do



International best-selling author, Linwood Barclay, is coming to Minden this Saturday. Photo by Ellis Parrinder.

it? I think that would be hard. If you have a job that you hate, you can't wait to retire and that's wonderful. But to have the privilege of doing something you really enjoy, why would you throw that away?"

Bookapalooza begins at noon Saturday with an exhibit hall filled with dozens of

local authors. Admission is free. A ticketed conversation with Barclay happens at 3 p.m. followed by a book signing. There'll be a reception and dinner with the author at the Dominion Hotel at 6 p.m. This is a paid event. See more at haliburtonarts.on.ca/bookapalooza.

Exhibit depicts beauty, but an underneath as well

By Lillie Qiu

Looking outside of Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg's art studio, The Inconvenience Store, one would notice the large QR code smack dab at the front of the building, attached to the wall.

It leads to their website, Bucket of Blood. It's a flashy name for an unassuming art studio, on a side road in Minden, which looks on the outside to be a warehouse.

The artists said their studio is in an "inconvenient location" and has an inconvenient time slot for visitors, hence the name. The art space houses what Hanson and Sonnenberg call their art projects. Hanson and Sonnenberg prefer to be known as the artist in this piece as they want their voices to act as one entity. "It's all about the work," said the artist, echoing their sentiment that they want to have the artwork front and centre. The artist has been working together for 30 years, hence their request to be one voice in the media.

June 29 saw the opening of Susan Homer's paintings and drawings exhibit. Homer's

artwork runs the length of a wall. Paintings of a dead bird on the side of the road and of an owl, which is on the exhibit's marketing, evoke a sense of bluntness. "She brings in other sorts of topics. There's beauty. But also, this sort of underneath, this sort of poetic about the subject matter," the artist said.

Homer was born in Boston and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Rhode Island School of Design and a Master of Fine Art from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. She has exhibited her paintings and drawings in New York City and in other places. She has drawn and painted birds and flowers for 35 years. Homer said she mostly hopes to create images that bridge subject and material, that express something beyond what can be described in words. She is inspired by the decorative arts, gardening and backyard birding, and by the woods in Maine, and Emily Dickinson, among several other things.

The artist prefers to think of their exhibits as collaborative projects, which allows them to work with creators they have a relationship with.

In terms of collaborating with Homer, the artist said, "we've known her for a long time. We studied our Master's together. Then, we all decided there was a group of us who didn't want to stay in Chicago, and we all moved to New York City. We always did the studio visits, shared our work together, always having conversations, getting together with wine and talking about art."

The artist added, "her subject matter is not such a traditional approach to painting birds or flowers. It's interesting because there's some things that just make you question what you're looking at."

Sonnenberg shows a painting of a dead mouse that Homer's late dad's cat killed. "There's a hidden intensity to her stories, what she paints."

On being creative in a small town, the artist said it's the same as being creative in a big town or city. The artist notes there's more freedom to do what you want. The art studio is located at 3 Booth St. Minden and is open on Saturdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The Susan Homer exhibit will be running for two months.



Hendrika Sonnenberg and Chris Hanson stand inside The Inconvenience Store. Photo by Lillie Qiu.

Form 2
Expropriations Act

Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Ministry of Transportation for approval to expropriate land, pursuant to s.11(2) and subsection 11.1(3) of the *Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act*, being in the Township of Minden Hills, and in the Geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, Province of Ontario.

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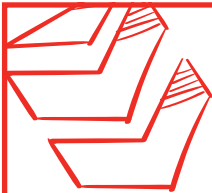
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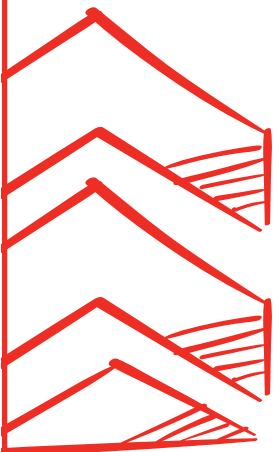
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Reviving dinner cruises from the 1950s

By Lillie Qiu

Imagine savouring gourmet, hand-made, cuisine while cruising along serene waters, surrounded by gorgeous views of the Highlands.

Heather Lodge and Ski-Mazing Watersports have launched a Cruise N Dine experience, offering guests a blend of culinary delights and scenic beauty.

Guests climb aboard a pontoon boat for a three-course meal prepared by chef James Jennings from the lodge. The menu features Canadian fare, with local products infused, such as from Abbey Gardens and Wintergreen Maple Syrup. The menu features steak, chicken, pork, shrimp appetizers and smoked chicken, mushroom white wine gorgonzola cream fricassee on a puff pastry.

Music can be played on the pontoon boat, which can seat up to nine people, and has been chartered by Ski-Mazing.

The boat leaves from the lodge's dock and onto the waters of Twelve Mile Lake, and along the lake system connecting Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung and Boshkung lakes.

Maria Jennings, owner of Heather Lodge, was on board July 4 to share some stories of homes along the waterfront, and talk about the lakes and how they're connected to the Trent Severn Waterway.

Spencer Bowker captained the boat and also offered commentary on the lakes and how they're connected to other bodies of water around the County, such as the Gull River.

Craig Bowker, owner of Ski-Mazing, called



Maria Jennings, the owner at Heather Lodge, Lillie Qiu, Angelica Ingram, the County's tourism manager, Chad Ingram, Christine Robertson and Shane O'Connor from Ottawa onboard the pontoon during the dinner cruise on the County's lakes. *Submitted.*

the venture "a new concept for dining out at sea. We're offering dinner cruises that are chartered through Heather Lodge, which is a well-known dining establishment, and people can choose from their menu.

"We thought it would be a nice, new, unique concept that hasn't been done in Haliburton, probably since the 50s, so we're reviving dinner cruises for the area, and we really hope that people will come out and

enjoy it with us," Bowker said.

The cruise lasts an hour-and-a-half.

Jennings added, "it's a fine-dining experience. Everything's made to order by a professional chef."

Tickets can be purchased at Heather Lodge and are \$230 per couple. The cruise leaves from the lodge at 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. More dates of the week may be added as the event grows in

popularity, Bowker said.

Angelica Ingram, the County's tourism manager, was on the cruise and said, "it was a very enjoyable experience, from start to finish. I thought the collaboration between Ski-Mazing and Heather Lodge was incredible, and it was an experience unlike anything else in the County, and so it was fun to be a part of."

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Investigators find paranormal activity

By Lisa Gervais

If there's something strange in your neighbourhood...who you gonna call?

In the case of Minden Hills manager of cultural services, Shannon Kelly, who oversees the township's Heritage Village, it was the Paranormal Seekers.

Kelly invited the Durham Region-based group's researchers this spring for a look at the Stirling Bank building, Stanhope Schoolhouse circa 1898, and Bowron house, a log cabin from the 1860s.

Spokesperson and lead researcher, Rachel Cross, heads up the nine-person team.

"Our goal is to go into these locations, find that spooky, interesting history, share it with everyone and get people interested in learning about the past and learning about the culture in their community," she said.

She added they often say, "a haunting is history waiting to be heard. We kind of bring that past, connect it with the present in that interesting way that hopefully grabs people's attention and gets them to come out, whether they're going to have an experience or not."

They did have encounters when they descended on the site on a mid-April evening with researchers, investigators, intuitives and technology.

It was a dark and dreary Friday night, April 12, when the group arrived, beginning with a tour and setting up base camp in the cultural centre. They began their investigations in Stirling Bank.

"Immediately, right off the bat, it was like bang, bang, bang, things began to happen and we couldn't even get our equipment out fast enough," Cross said.

She added they captured a figure on their structured light sensor (SLS) camera. She said it was in human form and appeared to be pointing towards military artifacts in a cabinet. They just didn't know which one it was pointing at.

She noted they were the first people to be



Paranormal sleuths in front of Bowron House in Minden's Heritage Village. *Submitted.*

in the building since January, "so this could be why things were happening. Whoever was there was like, 'oh, people'."

She said right after that, their equipment batteries started to drain – something that happened all night long, and a sign the entities were drawing the energy. "Anything they can use to manifest, to get what they want across, how they're going to show themselves," Cross said. She noted the video cameras only lasted for about seven minutes before batteries completely drained.

She said there was "surprisingly lots going on. More than we thought."

Other bits of technology were "going off." One of the team members thought she saw a shadow, and what looked like flashes going by, and their music box began to play. She said they tried to figure out who the person was by asking questions, answered via a ghost box app. It was inconclusive.

Moving to the schoolhouse, Cross said the SLS camera captured something on the ceiling. She isn't sure what it was. "We don't know if it was just somebody saying 'what are these people doing here? I'm just going to stay up here and hang out' type thing. The music box did go off. It went off so much I had to physically turn it off because it wasn't stopping. And when I went to turn it back on, it was dead." She said that was unusual since it usually winds down and does not cut out completely. She said another member of the team thought he saw a shadow.

The last stop, Bowron House, continued to suck the batteries, Cross said. "We just want to talk to you, don't drain our batteries," she recalled thinking. She sat on the floor in the parlour with voice-cancelling headphones and a blindfold while plugged into the ghost box. The others asked questions while she repeated words she was receiving. She said a

bell they use also rang once.

Cross said they do research about once a month and activity at the Heritage Village was above average, especially the Stirling Bank. However, they were never fearful.

"Everything there was great. When we went into the Bowron House, we felt like there were a lot of eyes on us, 'what are you doing in my house... maybe you should leave' type thing, but it wasn't menacing or evil."

Kelly said she has not experienced any paranormal activity in the original buildings in the Heritage Village, but has had community members share stories with her. She has worked with Cook and her team in Port Perry at the Scugog Shores Historical Museum, and reached out to her again when she came to Minden.

And stay tuned as Cross said they will be back in August to investigate another Minden property.

Moore talks green burials, environment at legion

By Lillie Qiu

Terry Moore has dedicated a large chunk of his adult life towards learning about, and protecting, the natural environment in Haliburton County.

He is one of the driving forces behind Environment Haliburton!, a non-profit whose mandate is to provide a strong voice to encourage positive green initiatives and oppose those that could have an adverse effect on the environment.

Moore was the guest speaker at a recent event at the Haliburton Legion, where he told those in attendance how they can help make a difference in the Highlands. He discussed his experience in individual and collective actions people have taken addressing many issues around the County, such as green burials and shoreline preservation.

Having helped to bring green burials to Haliburton County, with the practice soon to be available at St. Stephen's Cemetery in

Algonquin Highlands, Moore spoke of its many benefits. He said he and wife, Shirley, have been advocating for green burials for about five years, following the death of their son, Kyle. Moore said they wanted to leave an environmental legacy for him after his death.

He said green burials are a simple process – bodies are wrapped in biodegradable shrouds, or placed in a biodegradable casket, then laid directly into a grave site. The spot remains unmarked, meaning it can be used again in the future.

Moore said green burials are more environmentally-friendly than traditional burials and cremation. The St. Stephen's site will be operational by next spring and will feature 180 plots.

"This is the kind of thing that can actually make a difference, can empower individuals to do something to really change things," Moore said, noting that, by sharing personal experiences, people tend to engage more.



Terry Moore, right, and other guests listening to Kathie Porter talk. *Photo by Lillie Qiu.*

People are generally quite receptive to that."

Moore discusses various environment-based topics on his regular Planet

Haliburton show, which airs on CanoeFM the last Thursday of the month, from 6 to 7 p.m. and the following Saturday from 7 to 8 a.m.



Luncheon ladies serve up hefty donation

The Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association's (KLCOA) eighth ladies of the lake luncheon June 29 raised almost \$39,000 for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation 'Here for You' fundraising campaign. The annual event on the Canada Day weekend brings together 80-120 KLCOA members to kick off the summer. Half the participants bring food for a potluck lunch while half contribute to a local charity, which changes each year. Kennis resident Janis Parker offered to match contributions to the 2024 luncheon in memory of her mother, Carol Parker. This year, 55 participants donated \$13,948 with Parker's match bringing the total to \$27,896. Parker has generously agreed to make a total donation of \$25,000, bringing the total donations from the event to \$38,948. Parker said, "my family has experienced the difficult two-hour ride in an ambulance to Peterborough for a CT scan in an emergency so I appreciate first-hand how important it is for this technology to be available locally." Long-time organizers Liz Austin and Sheelagh Lawrance said the event has developed as a great way for old Kennis friends to reconnect and for new property owners to meet their neighbours and get involved. There are sign-up sheets for various activities such as kayak club, euchre club and the appetizer club. Past beneficiaries have included SIRCH and Brooksong Retreat and Cancer Support Centre. This year, HHHSF campaign chair Tayce Wakefield spoke about how the new state-of-the-art CT scan and CT mammography will improve health services for part-time and full-time residents. The 'Here for You' campaign is also aiming to raise enough funds to replace the current dated x-ray equipment with a new suite next year. Wakefield said, "since the province counts on the community to raise the necessary capital, fundraising events by community groups are important enablers of bringing new technologies and services to our area. We can't say thank you enough to the Kennis ladies." This year's luncheon committee also included Julie Bramm, Lesley Lepine and Brenda Lobraico. *(Lisa Gervais).*

Sheelagh Lawrance, Deb Wratschko and Lesley Lepine. *Photo by Valentina Fagg.*



Kinsmen show they care

Andy Rickard presented a cheque to the Minden Urgent Care Clinic on behalf of the Kinsmen Club of Minden July 8. The donation is in support of the purchase of medical equipment for the MUCC. One of the items that will be purchased is a portable blood pressure machine with an oxygen saturation reader attached to it. "A portable blood pressure machine is very helpful with cardiac observation and allows our care providers to make decisions with real time information," Kawartha North Family Health Team executive director Cinnamon Tousignant said. In the picture is Rickard, Tousignant and Susan Henderson, weekday administrative staff for the clinic. *Submitted.*



Lions hand HHHSF \$1,000

The Haliburton & District Lions Club presented a \$1,000 cheque to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation June 30. Melanie Klodt Wong, the executive director of the HHHS Foundation, was on site to receive the cheque at Haliburton Highlands Brewing. The money will be going towards the health services' capital campaign, specifically for diagnostic imaging equipment, such as the Haliburton hospital's new CT scanner. "When we raise lottery money, lottery money stays in the community. So, this is one of our service projects. And we serve. So, community money for community needs," said Tina Hadley, the president of the Lions Club on her last day as president.

Members of the Haliburton & District Lions Club present a cheque for \$1,000 to Melanie Klodt Wong (far right), the executive director of the HHHS Foundation. *Photo by Lillie Qiu.*

Highland Yard paused for 2024, back next year

By Mike Baker

The annual Highland Yard fundraising run is going on hiatus for a year, Places for People president Susan Tromanhauser confirmed last week.

The event has been a staple in Haliburton County since 1971, with the community coming together to support various important local causes. Recently, it has served as one of P4P's major recurring fundraisers, bringing in more than \$20,000 in 2023.

Tromanhauser indicated Highland Yard has generated approximately \$200,000 for P4P since 2012.

"It takes a lot of man hours to pull the event off – what is it the kids say now? We don't have as much bandwidth as we used to," she said. "It's not that we won't ever do it again. We are going to continue with it – but not for 2024. We just don't have the manpower to continue at this point."

Highland Yard ran unencumbered for 49 consecutive years prior to the COVID-19 pandemic. It paused for two years, skipping events in 2020 and 2021, before returning virtually in 2022, where runners were encouraged to complete two-kilometre, five-kilometre, or 10-kilometre circuits in their own time.

Rotaract Haliburton Highlands came on board as a key supporter post-pandemic, assisting with the virtual effort in 2022 and taking on more of an organizing role for the event's return to in-person last year, where more than 180 people participated.



The annual Highland Yard fundraiser won't happen this year. File.

Tromanhauser said Rotaract did re-commit for 2024, but that still left organizers short in numbers.

P4P has announced a pair of events in August, which Tromanhauser hopes will help fill the void this year.

Residents of Oakview Coliving are hosting a community luncheon at their property overlooking Little Hawk Lake Aug. 17, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person if

people book by Aug. 3, or \$30 per person after. All proceeds will go to P4P.

A fundraising concert is taking place at Haliburton Forest Aug. 31, beginning at 7:30 p.m. On stage will be Grievous Angels – fronted by Charlie Angus, MP for Timmins-James Bay. Tickets are \$40, with all profits to be directed to P4P.

Tromanhauser said volunteers with the non-profit housing advocate are already thinking

of ways to bring Highland Yard back in 2025.

"We're hoping to come back new and improved – it might have a bit of a different look to it, but we definitely intend to continue. Highland Yard has been around for over 50 years. It's a historic event here in Haliburton County, so we don't want to lose it," Tromanhauser said.

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Rotary selling truck draw tickets

The Rotary Club of Haliburton is currently selling tickets for its annual truck draw. Up for grabs is a ‘glacier blue’ 2024 Chevrolet Colorado. The truck is currently parked in front of Glecoffs Family Store in downtown Haliburton. It’s there to gain more visibility, and attract people to the draw. There are 9,000 tickets, and more than half have been sold. A vehicle draw has been an initiative of the club since 1950. The draw will take place Aug. 6, at Summerfest. This is the second year Rotary has had a truck. Up until two years ago, it had always been a car. Maureen O’Hara, chair of the draw and Rotary treasurer, said ticket buyers are, “supporting Rotary and all the things that we do. The money raised from the truck draw all stays in the community, the net profit.” O’Hara listed a number of initiatives and events the money goes to, such as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School’s Interact club, Summerfest, and the community Christmas party in December. Rotary also donates to the 4Cs Food Bank in Haliburton. Rotary works with Curry Chevrolet Buick GMC in Haliburton. “They’ve been trying to find a good deal, and something that’s appealing to the public,” said O’Hara on the selection of the truck. The Colorado is worth about \$48,000 and the winner can take that or the grand prize of \$40,000. Tickets are \$20 each, three for \$50, seven for \$100 or 15 for \$200.

Maureen O'Hara, the chair of the truck draw, sits inside the 2024 Chevrolet Colorado that is up for grabs in the draw. *Photo by Lillie Qiu.*

Pulling more than 200 pounds from Paudash Lake

On Saturday, July 6, the Paudash Lake Conservation Association (PLCA) held its annual Don Thomas memorial rock bass derby. Forty-one kids aged two to 17 participated and caught more than 200 pounds of the invasive fish. It was also a day to promote Firesmart Canada and Highlands East firefighters were in attendance with their trucks, water hoses and tank, along with a barbecue for all to enjoy. Kids got to hold the firehoses as they sprayed full power into the lake and to sit high up in the trucks. Firesmart provided prizes and giveaways and educational material on fireproofing cottages and properties. Sara Gregorini from Trent University’s U-Links was also there with a booth promoting lead-free sinkers for fishing. She had free packages of non-lead sinkers for everyone along with information on invasive species. Trent University asked for fish samples to test for micro-plastics so Gregorini took three rock bass away with her and the PLCA will get the results later in the year. The overall winner with the most weight was Emily Bennett with 21.5 pounds. Second was Julianne Dinh with 21.25 pounds and third was Weston Legge with a haul of 17.75 pounds. The PLCA thanked sponsors and the Paudash Lake Marina for hosting and supplying free worm boxes. *(Lisa Gervais).*

Firefighter Karin Aschenbrenner shows Ben Stoeckle how to use the powerful hose. *Submitted.*



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One hundred years of County healthcare

By Mike Baker

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre (MHCC) is wrapping up a new monthly speaker series designed to educate people about historical happenings in the Highlands.

Robert Wong, programming coordinator at MHCC, said the ‘community heritage series’ covered key topics over the summer. It kicked off May 23 with a presentation by Larry Ferguson, a long-time cottager and former Ontario Ministry of Health employee, on the history of healthcare in Haliburton County.

He covered the century from 1922, when the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost – the first station of its kind in Canada – opened, to present-day, where services are delivered by Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

The early part of the 20th century was bleak for County residents, particularly those living outside urban hubs in Minden and Haliburton. Access to health care was limited. He noted there were local doctors – John Hutchinson practiced in the region in the early-to-mid 1800s; John McCrae in Haliburton from the late 1800s to early 1900s; and Wilfred Crowe and Agnes Jamieson in Minden from the early-to-mid 1900s.

Ferguson told how the Wilberforce outpost was established in February 1922 following the efforts of Alfred Schofield, an inspector for the Children’s Aid Society. He called for the Red Cross, located in Toronto, to send help after a young woman and five children died during a brutal winter.

The organization agreed – sending a nurse and medical supplies north. The Red Cross staffed the outpost until 1959.

Other outposts were set up in Haliburton in 1945 and Minden in 1955.

“They were all staffed by nurses who served with the Canadian military in the First [and Second] World Wars... they did some pretty incredible things,” Ferguson said, telling how nurses did everything from delivering babies to treating injuries, illnesses, and infections.



Robert Wong, programming coordinator at Minden Hills Cultural Centre, and Larry Ferguson, who spoke about the history of healthcare in Haliburton County. Photo by Mike Baker.

The Red Cross nurses also educated community members on identifying certain ailments and how to treat them. They also led literacy programs, with books at the outpost regularly loaned to locals. He said this is one of the first early examples of a library in the County.

Ferguson said after the Red Cross ceased operations in Minden and Haliburton in the 60s, St. Joseph’s Hospital in Peterborough started manning them as satellite locations, ensuring County residents still had access to care.

The constant threat of service shutdowns through the 1980s and 1990s spurred the

‘Haliburton in Action’ movement that eventually led to the formation of HHHS in 1996.

There’s evidence of long-term care in the County dating back to 1966, when the Haliburton County Home for Senior Citizens opened. Today, the community is serviced by three homes – Hyland Crest in Minden, and Highland Wood and Extendicare in Haliburton.

Ferguson said he became interested in learning about the history of healthcare in the Highlands having visited the area frequently in recent years to visit a friend at Hyland Crest. He’s spent a couple of years

researching and plans to publish a book.

“The working title is *The Long Difficult Struggle to Build and Keep Health Care in Haliburton County*. Be it ever so humble, Minden had an ER in 1955,” Ferguson said. “This is an important project for me – I always say if people don’t learn from history, they’re bound to repeat it.”

The next speaker event takes place at MHCC July 11, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and will feature Janet Trull, who will talk about the impact of the Victoria railway when it came to Haliburton in the 1870s.



History of Stanhope

“We have lots of artifacts, lots of history, and a very tiny building,” said Bill Forbes, a volunteer museum host at Stanhope Museum in Algonquin Highlands June 29. The museum, at 1123 North Shore Rd., opened for the season this past weekend. New this year are summer camp history, featuring Camp Kawabi and Big Hawk Lake, the settlement of Maple Lake, and a refresh to the historic Hawk Lake Log Chute model. The museum’s job is to gather history, artifacts, stories and “everything we can” to try to preserve the history, Forbes said. “The reason we feel it’s important to preserve history is so that we can share it. There’s no point in having a basement full of artifacts if nobody sees them. The value of everything we have is that we can share it with people who come in.” Some of the camps in the museum have been around since the 1930s and brought people to the area. “Camp became a way of life. And, over time, many of the families who sent their children to camps here ended up loving the area. And they are now many of the cottagers in the area,” Forbes said. The tour guide added, “so, the parents get hooked on the area and built cottages because their children got hooked on the camps and loved the camps and loved the areas.” Some notable campers in the area include former Toronto mayor John Tory and host of The Agenda on TVO, Steve Paikin.

Bill Forbes, a museum host at the Stanhope Museum in Algonquin Highlands, explains how early settlers to the area lived inside the museum. Photo by Lillie Qiu.

Minden health auxiliary to play tag

By Mike Baker

Pat Bradley and Gail Simon, volunteers with the Minden Healthcare Auxiliary, are reminding the public to have cash in their pockets July 12 as the group brings its annual 'tag day' fundraiser back to the downtown.

From 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. volunteers will be at Canadian Tire, Tim Hortons, Foodland, Valu-Mart, Home Hardware and Pharmasave collecting donations, which will be used to upgrade the Haliburton Highlands Health Services site in Minden. Volunteers will also be at Boshkung Social from 2 to 6 p.m.

Despite losing its emergency department last summer, the former hospital site still provides services to the community – Simon says the auxiliary supports facility upgrades and equipment purchases throughout the facility, though has focused primarily on Hyland Crest over the past 12 months.

The group recently gifted \$40,000 to HHHS for several upgrades and also invested around \$5,000 supporting an adult day program at the site.

“Now we’ve spent all our money, we need to fill the coffers back up again,” Bradley said.

The auxiliary is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. Formed in 2000, the volunteer group has raised and donated approximately \$360,000 to the Minden site.

Simon confirmed the auxiliary renewed its commitment in May to support HHHS for at least another year.



Pat Bradley, left, with fellow members of the Minden Healthcare Auxiliary at the gift shop it staffs at HHHS' Minden facility. *File.*

“We generally have monies that come in yearly from donors who received great care here and want to donate or are just long-term residents of Minden and want to give back. If we disappeared, who would collect that money?” Simon asked. “We felt we should carry on.”

The auxiliary boasts 43 members, of which 20 actively give their time planning events, running the gift shop at the Minden facility, and assisting with programs for long-term care residents. Simon said they’re a “small, mighty team” that could benefit from some new blood.

The group meets three times annually for general meetings, with members required to complete at least one three-hour shift at the gift shop each month. The gift shop is open Tuesday to Thursday and Saturdays from noon to 3 p.m.

Bradley said ‘tag day’ is the only regular fundraiser the auxiliary has – she feels it’s important for the community to show their support as HHHS relies on donations to upgrade its facilities.

“We are focusing on long-term care right now. We all know there have been so many cutbacks within the healthcare

system in the last few years and long-term care facilities only receive operating costs [from the province]. There’s no way for organizations like HHHS to put money into the maintenance of equipment, buying new equipment, changing spaces – this is where we step in to provide support,” Bradley said. “Auxiliaries are needed to fund the things the government isn’t – often very important things,” she added.

For more information on the auxiliary, or to become a member, visit hhhs.ca or contact 705-457-1392 ext. 2927.



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Making the old new again

The annual New to You yard sale took place at the A.J. LaRue Arena July 6. There were hand-woven bags, clothes, fabrics and cuts, electricity for plants and trees, including tropical ones, such as mangoes. There were 35 individual vendors, according to the A.J. LaRue Arena Facebook page. People from around the County and from out of town made plenty of items new again.

Above: Lisa Turnbull sits at her stand from her van, selling electricity for plants, at the New to You yard sale at the A.J. LaRue Arena. Right: Matty Smith sits with her fruit trees and native plants at her stand, Sprouting Resilience. *Photos by Lillie Qiu.*



Raising nearly \$48,000 for CanoeFM

Roxanne Casey, station manager at CanoeFM, stood in a control room July 6 looking at two volunteers manning the microphone. “These guys are on air, and they’re asking people to support the station with donations,” she said. “It all adds up and ends up with a nice total at the end.” CanoeFM’s annual radiothon was July 5-7, this year raising \$47,650.24. “This is CanoeFM’s single most important fundraiser because the money can go to operations. So, it can pay the bills around the station,” Casey said. “I mean, there’s so many expenses here, there’s the rent, there’s the heat, there’s the hydro, there’s insurance, all of those things.” Forty volunteers took part in the weekend-long event, answering phones and taking pledges. Special guests showed up at the station, including Bethany Houghton and Gary from the Rough Ideas. Houghton played the cello on air with hosts Sue Shikaze and Sally Howson. Donor Don Geall said “I’ve donated every year I’ve been part of Canoe. I’ve worked in the background as a volunteer on several different occasions. That’s why I come in and make a donation.” Some of the funds from the radiothon will be going towards a new tower in Minden. The radiothon’s chief sponsor is Minden Subaru, followed by Kegel Heating & Cooling as a silver sponsor. All donations were entered into a draw to receive one of five \$100 Haliburton Foodland gift cards, with donations of \$100 and over entered into a draw to win a gift basket from Abbey Gardens. Community radio doesn’t receive any ongoing government funding, so going to the community to ask for their support is the only way to go, Casey said. As a not-for-profit radio station, a large portion of financial support comes from the radiothon. “(The station) connects the community. You’re almost looking at it like a welcome centre or a tourism hub. If people are missing something or want to know something, they’ll call the radio station, they’ll call us to find out what kind of an event is taking place. They’ll call us if they’ve lost a dog this morning,” Casey said.

Hosts Derek McCarthy and Dan Sullivan in the recording studio at CanoeFM’s office during the radiothon. *Photo by Lillie Qiu.*



Supporting artisans and showcasing Dorset

On June 29, the Dorset Arts and Crafts Show showcased artists and artisans from across the region. A variety of arts and crafts were on display, including pottery, jewelry, homemade dog-themed items, original paintings, images with a concentration from the region, and wood-turned objects. Artists, such as Danielle Vishnever, a fine art painter, Little Britain Lavender Farm, Anderson Chair Company, and Cozy Pup Creations exhibited. Music was provided by the Junkyard Symphony, a whimsical, musical comedy act from Ottawa. They put on a two-hour set, engaging kids, and their parents, in antics and comedy acts. The event was put on by the Dorset Recreation Centre. Sandra Rogers, recreation coordinator for Algonquin Highlands, highlighted that everything at the show was handmade. “The arts and crafts show has been going for many years, and it’s to support the local artisans. And just to bring people to Dorset as well.”

Above: Carol Dimpfel of Fire House Creations stands in her tent exhibit at the Dorset Arts and Crafts Show. Top right: Danielle Vishnever, a fine art painter, stands with her paintings. Right: Junkyard Jonny (left) and Junkyard Jake (right), welcome a new kid to their tent to participate in a comedy and gags strip. Photos by Lillie Qiu.



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Grassroots soccer season underway

The Haliburton grassroots soccer season is underway, with more than 200 eager kids organized into 14 teams, taking to the pitch over the past couple of weeks. With jerseys and soccer balls handed out by dedicated volunteer coaches, the summer soccer program has kicked off to a great start. The fields were filled with children of all ages, energetically running and playing while their parents and friends cheered them on enthusiastically from the sidelines. The efforts of volunteer coaches were crucial in organizing the teams and preparing the kids for an exciting season. Spokesman Andrew Brown said, “we’re thrilled to nurture these young players as they strive for new levels of perseverance and endurance in the weeks to come.” *(Lisa Gervais).*



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Julian Mardus (left) Ryder Williams (right)



Solo artist takes over The Space

By **Lillie Qiu**

Danielle Reddick has constructed three children from mesh and barbed wire, children whom she felt a need to create coming from the war in Ukraine.

"The only thing I can say about that is you can't avoid it," said Reddick, referring to the war in Europe. Reddick lives and creates in Picton, just outside of Prince Edward County. She is the newest solo exhibitor at the Space art gallery in Haliburton. Her exhibition opened July 3 and will go until the 31st.

Her exhibit is called 'Follow the Sun' after a song by Xavier Rudd of the same name. Reddick and her partner were trying to come up with titles, and they put Rudd's song on, and it sparked something within them.

The sculpture that greets visitors looking like a living child is Perdita Ponders, which translates to "lost child" and is of a young girl who has gone through trauma, but still has a light inside her. She has chains around her legs and a dress made out of bronze mesh.

Reddick's hope is people will connect with the piece and "truly experience a sense of hope and love." The artist said, "these works, because they're created with a certain vibration of sweetness, that resonance will then actually reflect to the viewer."

Creating the pieces took eight months. The exhibit comprises over 20 pieces hung up

throughout the Space art studio.

Referencing her choice of materials, the artist said, "I love the contrast of the very, very old fence that has already lived his life and had a purpose and been discarded. So, to contrast that with the gold mesh, the bronze mesh, it sets up a dynamic of energy. That's what it represents. When you look at bronze in Roman times, in ancient times, it was highly valued."

The Space owner, Scott Walling, said he chose Reddick because, "I wanted to change up the space. It was a perfect fitting for timing, scheduling and placement. She was close enough to be able to drop off sculptural work and come up for the reception, and she was able to give me such a large amount of work."

Reddick said she got her inspiration from the Creator and from divine nature. "Basically, I go into my studio. I don't know what I'm going to create on any given day. And I wait. And something comes and I just begin making, and hours will pass. I haven't had a drink and I might be really cold. But something has been made," Reddick said.

Walling has said he is open to having private showings outside of his regular business hours of Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Space is at 173 Highland St., below the record store. He can be reached on Instagram at @thespace_hali or by email at thespacehaliburton@gmail.com.



Danielle Reddick stands in front of one of her sculptures at the Space art gallery in Haliburton during the opening reception of her exhibit. *Photo by Lillie Qiu.*

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EVENTS

- July 11**
Check out the Haliburton School of Art + Design's annual faculty art auction, featuring works from a variety of mediums including painting, blacksmithing, ceramics, and glassblowing. Proceeds support HSAD students, funding bursaries that offset the rising cost of living. The auction runs until Aug. 6, closing at 8 p.m. Visit.32auctions.com/hsad_art_auction2024.

July 11
The Stanhope Museum is now open for the season, Wednesday to Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. New exhibits this year include: local summer camp history featuring Camp Kawabi; the Maple Lake settlement; a refresh to the historic log chute model. Located at 1123 North Shore Road.

July 11, 5 p.m.
Join us for the third presentation in the Community Heritage Series at Minden Hills Cultural Centre - 'Railroad Days in Haliburton County', presented by Janet Trull. Learn about the early settlers of Haliburton County and the impact of the Victoria railway line. Admission is by donation, no pre-registration required.

July 12
The Minden Health Care Auxiliary is hosting its annual tag day event - volunteers will be outside various businesses in Minden accepting donations from the public. Money raised will support programming at Hyland Crest Long-Term Care, the Minden Urgent Care Clinic, and HHHS Community Support Services. Every donation helps.

July 13
Community yard sale hosted by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge. At 20 George St. in Haliburton. Rent a spot and sell your stuff, rentals available for \$15. Space is limited. Bring your own table. For more information, contact Rob Parish at 705-935-1921, or email robparish707@yahoo.ca.
- July 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**
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July 13, 2 to 4:30 p.m.
Gord Kidd is performing at the Minden Legion. Admission is by cash donation, with proceeds benefiting the Minden Community Food Centre. Please support our great local food bank.

July 16, 9 to 11 a.m.
Coffee drop-in at Hope United Church, located at 7521 Hwy. 35 in Norland. To run every Tuesday morning throughout summer.

July 16, 10 a.m.
Join us for a free guided walking tour in the Haliburton Sculpture Forest. Meet at the kiosk in the Haliburton School of Art + Design parking lot. Wear comfortable walking shoes. Tours are held rain or shine and can take up to two hours. Tours are happening every Tuesday in July and August and are free, though donations are greatly appreciated. For more information, visit haliburtonsculptureforest.ca.

July 17, and Aug. 21 - 10:30 a.m
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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

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Tuesdays: League darts 7 p.m.
Wednesdays: Bid euchre 1 p.m. start, main hall. Bingo is back, featuring a brand new machine. There's a \$1,000 jackpot on the first Wednesday of the month.
Thursdays: General meeting third Thursday of the month at 6:30 p.m. & ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.
Fridays: Meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw. Ed Pickard, MC. Friday fun darts 4:30 p.m. onwards.
Saturdays: 50/50 draw 4 p.m. Tickets \$1 each, available in the Clubroom.
Clubroom hours: Mon 3-6 p.m., Tues 3-9 p.m., Wed/Thurs 3-6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m. & Sat 3-6 p.m.

Upcoming events: open stage July 13 in the clubroom, doors open at 6:30 p.m., music starts at 7:30 p.m; 100th birthday celebration for veteran Cecil Bailey on July 14, 1 to 4 p.m. in the main hall. Tickets are \$15.
- Royal Canadian Legion - Branch 519 Cobocok**
Second Monday of the month: General meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays: Euchre - 1 p.m. Open Darts - 7 p.m.
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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received applications to consider by-laws to stop up, close, and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

1. **File No. PLSRA2023044:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Bob Lake, lying in front 1051 Loggers Crossing Lane located within Lot 12, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Anson



2. **File No. PLSRA2024014:** Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of 1237 Ingoldsby Road located within Lot 16, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Snowdon



The above noted applications are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario by appointment only. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the undersigned.

AND TAKE NOTICE should you wish to provide comments with respect to any of the above referenced applications, please submit in writing those comments to the undersigned not later than **August 1, 2024.**

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE any person who claims that their land will be prejudicially affected is asked to contact the undersigned at their earliest convenience.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE if deemed advisable, By-laws giving effect to the proposed closure and conveyance will be passed by the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills. Please note that a Council meeting to consider a By-law for the above referenced applications will be scheduled at a later date following the requisite commenting period.

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Sunday July 14

Dominion Hotel - live music - Salt Cellars, 5 p.m.

Boshkung Social - live music, 12 – 3 p.m.

Tuesday July 16

Haliburton Rotary - Adverse Conditions, 6:30 p.m.

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Huskies adding to pack for new season

By Mike Baker

After a disappointing first-round exit from the Ontario Junior Hockey League (OJHL) playoffs last spring, Haliburton County Huskies head coach and general manager Ryan Ramsay has spent the early part of his summer trying to build a winner in the Highlands.

Preparations for a fourth season in Haliburton County are well underway. While Ramsay said he's proud of what his teams have accomplished in recent years, establishing the Huskies as a force in the league's East Conference and making three consecutive post-season appearances, he believes the franchise is capable of more.

"We aren't here just to make up the numbers, our goal every season is to win a championship," Ramsay said.

With long-time stalwarts such as Patrick Saini, Lucas Stevenson, Jack Staniland and Lucas Marshall, along with star players Ian Phillips and Matt Milic, all moving on, it'll be a year of big change for the blue and white.

Ramsay confirmed forwards Ty Petrou, Alex Bradshaw, Noah Lodoen, Gavin McGahey-Smith, Isaac Larmand and Adam Smeeton, defencemen Raine Nadeau and Ethan Wright, and goaltender Brett Fullerton will all return for the 2024/25 season.

The team has also added six new faces via free agency – forwards Chase Del Colombo, Jake Salvatore, Kaiden Thatcher, Ryan Gosse and Carter Nadon, and defenceman Cole Brooks. Ramsay also brought two players in via trade, acquiring winger Tyler Oletic and

blueliner Carson Littlejohn from the Aurora Tigers for Izayah Luddington and Antonio Cerqua.

"I think everyone we've added is ready to play junior hockey, which is nice. These guys have all come in ready to go," Ramsay said, noting he entered his young charges in a pair of early pre-season tournaments in Toronto in June. "We did pretty well – we were one of the youngest teams but held our own."

"Some of the new guys we've brought in have serious speed, which will really help us with transitions and getting down the ice," he added.

There will be a familiar face back behind the bench – Jordan Bailey is returning as associate coach after a season with the Toronto Jr. Canadiens. Bailey previously spent two seasons with the Huskies between 2021 and 2023 and will replace the outgoing Matt Comand. Owen Flood is back as an assistant coach, with Justin Rogers serving as assistant general manager.

Players will report for full pre-season training Aug. 20. There will be a visit to expansion side King Rebellion Aug. 23 and a home and home exhibition series with the Lindsay Muskies – on the road Aug. 25 and in Minden Aug. 27. The new season kicks off mid-September.

Billets needed

While Ramsay is hard at work recruiting players over the summer, he's equally busy trying to find them somewhere to live.

The Huskies bench boss said the team needs to add four or five billet families to its



Huskies coach Ryan Ramsay is busy preparing for the 2024/25 season. *File.*

roster before players report in approximately six weeks. Billets receive a \$600 monthly stipend, two season tickets with priority seating, and packages of meat from a local butcher twice throughout the season.

To qualify, families must live in Haliburton County and be about a 30-minute drive from the Minden arena. They will supply players with a bedroom, access to laundry facilities, and provide some meals. The team is responsible for providing transportation to and from the rink, Ramsay said.

"It's hard to run a program without a stable

billeting system. How do we recruit guys and ask them to come up to Haliburton County if there's no one here who can house them? It makes things very difficult," Ramsay said. "Finding billet families is just as important as finding players. These are driven, high-level athletes. They don't party, they're serious about playing hockey."

He believes billeting is a great option for families looking for a role model for their children and seniors wanting some company.

Anyone interested can contact Jess Jackson at huskieshousing@hotmail.com.



Keeping your two-wheeled ride on the road

SIRCH hosted a bike clinic July 7, at which mechanics gave tips on how to be safe while riding to people who brought their two-wheeled rides. Fixers did tune-ups, which included pumping tires and oiling chains. The clinic was put on by Dave Paddock of Algonquin Outfitters. Paddock had two tips: have the right tire pressure for summer. "You want to make sure you account a little bit for inflation and hot pavement because that will tend to cause the pressure in your tires to become a higher than normal number," Paddock said. For example, if the tire pressure is pumped to 90 or 110 psi in heat, it can run the risk of a blow out. The second tip was about chain oil. "There's a fine trade off as to what type of lubricant you use on your chain, but whatever you do, keep it loose with a bike chain loop." He advises not using 10w40, and to look for a proper bike chain greaser. The repair shop serviced a good number of people, according to Diane Woodcock, of the SIRCH repair cafe.

Above: Dave Paddock, of Algonquin Outfitters, examines a bike wheel during the bike clinic outside of SIRCH on July 7. Right: Alan Medlar looks at his bike while it's being repaired. *Photos by Lillie Qiu.*



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Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Friday morning, July 5, 2024 in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Ruby Powell (nee Dunford) of 61 years. Loving father of Diane Jeff (Scott) and Kevin (Lori Hunter). Proud grandfather of Taylor, Justin and Jenna. Dear brother of Jim (Jean), Murray (Donna), Brenda (Earl), June (Gord), Bill (Elaine) and Carol (Larry). Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins and his Church family. Predeceased by his parents George and Dorothy Powell, his sister Audrey (Wayne) and infant sisters Barbara and Dorothy. Glen was a well-respected life long resident of Coboconk and long term member of Faith Tabernacle Church. He started work at Wilberforce Veneer where he met Ruby. He later moved back to Coboconk to work at VicPly Lumber Company until it burned down. He worked as a plumber for Downes Plumbing and then Shepherd Environmental Services where he retired. His true passion was his family and farming.

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Friends and family are invited to call at **FAITH TABERNACLE 6** Albert Street Coboconk, Ontario on Wednesday afternoon, July 10, 2024 from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday morning, July 11, 2024 at 11 o'clock. Interment Pinegrove Cemetery Norland. As an expression of sympathy, donations to Faith Tabernacle would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have entrusted to the **COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 6644 Hwy. #35 Coboconk, Ontario (705) 454-3913.




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Don was the cherished husband of Karen (Robertson), his wife of almost 59 years, and loving father of Andrew (Carol), James (Lory Mae) and Jonathan (Stephanie). He was the extremely proud Papa to Kate and Avril, and Grandpa to Theodore, Maurice and Élise.

Don was born and raised on the family farm in Crown Hill, Ontario where he lived with his parents Mabel and Gordon, and siblings John (Rosemary), Mary and predeceased by his brother Hugh (Wendy).

Don graduated in 1962 from the now University of Guelph, where he was the fastest long-distance runner for four years. Don was a gifted teacher and taught high school for the next five years. In 1970, he earned his MBA from UBC and weeks later, started his 31-year career with CP Rail, a job that took him and his family to Montreal twice, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Toronto and Calgary. Don and Karen retired to their family cottage in Haliburton where they enjoyed watching the seasons pass and being a part of a small community and local church.


A natural athlete, Don competed in running and cross-country ski marathons, and long-distance canoe racing. He was an enthusiastic downhill skier and really enjoyed his years living close to the Rocky Mountains.

Over the years, Don and Karen volunteered with Scouts Canada, community soccer leagues, church activities, and were Snow Friends greeters at Nakiska ski resort. More recently, they fundraised with the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary.

The Dunsmore family wishes to express its sincere gratitude to the medical team at Haliburton Highlands Health Services for their compassionate care and support.

Celebration of Life

There will be a private family service with a Celebration of Life to follow at a later date. In lieu of flowers, if you wish, donations can be made to Camp Medeba (medeba.com or by mail to Box 138, West Guilford, ON, K0M 2S0) in Don's memory. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



EVENTS

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We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Getting the Last Word

by Barbara Olson
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- Across
- 1 Toronto NHLers, to fans
 - 6 In the distance
 - 10 Writable storage media, briefly
 - 14 Submit a résumé
 - 15 Socially aware, in modern parlance
 - 16 Sign on roadside furniture, often
 - 17 Airline based in Neverland?
 - 19 "Why don't we?!"
 - 20 Jamming time: Abbr.
 - 21 Helper's offer
 - 22 Iraqi port in Sinbad the Sailor tales
 - 23 Junk tossed from a jacuzzi?
 - 27 End-to-end measurements: Abbr.
 - 29 Exit sign
 - 30 Summer fair in T.O.
 - 31 Monopoly token replaced by a cat
 - 32 Chess game weakling
 - 34 Fashion's Hugo
 - 35 Demographic crazy about sweet potatoes?
 - 38 Biblical "you"
 - 39 Shania Twain album "The Woman ____"
 - 40 Prefix with disestablishmentarianism
 - 41 Subway map dot: Abbr.
 - 42 Zorro's mark, in Canada
 - 43 Have ____ for life
 - 44 Woman in a sack race?
 - 48 "He's such ____ in the neck!"
 - 49 Opposite of là
 - 50 Fishing chum?
 - 54 Cop's catch, briefly
 - 55 Atone for one's sins or how to solve 17-, 23-, 35- and 44-Across?
 - 58 Russian-born Art Deco artist
 - 59 "See other side"
 - 60 Complete jerk
 - 61 Calendar squares
 - 62 Private dining room?
 - 63 ____ the custom (traditionally)

- Down
- 1 Places for MacBooks, maybe
 - 2 French word for "sword"
 - 3 Supt.'s concerns
 - 4 Skinlike hose hue
 - 5 Bashar al-Assad's ctry.
 - 6 Expect, as a late date
 - 7 Cheese dish with sticks
 - 8 Alias inits.
 - 9 Dream sleep stage, for short
 - 10 Musical B, put differently
 - 11 Thigh-length outerwear
 - 12 Telex once again
 - 13 Bagel toppers
 - 18 Consoling touches
 - 22 Something to shake on
 - 24 Without: Ger.
 - 25 Glam rock's Ziggy Stardust
 - 26 Award won by Arkells and Arcade Fire
 - 27 Gilbert and Sullivan fare
 - 28 Environmentalist's ballot choice, often
 - 32 Ivory Soap co.
 - 33 Something to bank on
 - 34 How preschoolers might paint
 - 36 Diddly, in Drummondville
 - 37 Beyoncé's "The Lion King" role, 2019
 - 38 Like the letter tau
 - 42 Wine list red, for short
 - 43 1997 McLachlan hit
 - 45 Singer's vocal chords, informally
 - 46 ____ Hard Lemonade
 - 47 Super servers
 - 51 Again
 - 52 Nut product?
 - 53 "Heaping" amts.
 - 55 "Hi ____!" (fan's sign, maybe)
 - 56 Hail, in a hymn
 - 57 Elton's old record label

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